



Long Named Head Of Housing Group

Major A. C. Long was elected President Monday night of the newly formed Greenbelt Mutual Housing Association by the 13-man board of directors.

Other officers elected to serve a term of six months were: William Nicholas, vice president; Sherrod East, secretary, and Thomas Ritchie, treasurer. Four committees were formed with the following directors elected to serve: Legislative: Abraham Chasanow, W. R. Volckhausen; membership: Cyrilla O'Connor, William Miller; research: Thomas Ritchie, M. H. Salzman; publicity and education: James Walsh, Ralph G. Miller.

The board of directors voted to follow in general the FPFA Manual of Policy and Procedure, which relates to sales of federally owned permanent war housing projects developed under the Lanham Act, in establishing policies of the GMHA.

The board will meet every second and fourth Monday of each month.

Mott To Manage GCS Variety Store

Waldo Mott is the new manager of the GCS variety store, it was announced by publicity director, Merton Trast. Mr. Mott, who was assistant manager of the variety store and who was responsible for developing the appliance department, was appointed after J. B. Peeler, the former manager, resigned to accept a new position elsewhere.

Other personnel changes were the promotion of Harry Palmer to assistant manager of the variety store, and Bob Broadbent to acting manager of the tobacco store.

Health Round-up Starts August 5

The annual health round-up of 5-year-olds will start on August 5. Mrs. Frances P. Stouffer, Public Health Nurse, with the assistance of volunteers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Hertz, will give the children a preliminary examination. They will be weighed, measured and their eyes and ears tested. A check is made to determine whether each child has had a vaccination, diphtheria and whooping cough shots. These injections may be obtained free of charge at the clinic and as required for school-age children. Tetanus shots are also recommended.

At a later date Dr. William B. Eisner, Public Health Officer will give the children a further examination for posture and tonsils.

Mrs. Stouffer has a list of all children whose fifth birthday occurs during the year 1946, who have lived here before June 1st. Any new residents with a child of that age should get in touch with her by calling 6111 between 8 and 9 a. m., or by dropping her a card at 2-A Gardenway, giving the name and birthdate of their child.

Any women who feel qualified to assist in such work may volunteer their services by getting in touch with Mrs. Hertz, whose phone number is 2313.

Two GHA Doctors At Your Service

Dr. Hans Wodak returned from his vacation Thursday, July 18, so that the Greenbelt Health Association now has the services of two full time physicians. As a result, GHA announces an increase of office hours at the medical center.

Effective Monday, July 22, the new hours are as follows: Daily: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Mon, Wed, Fri., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Dr. Wodak and Dr. Louis Moody continue to be on call for home visits.

Church Affiliates With Two Councils

It has been voted by the official and governing boards of Greenbelt Community Church to affiliate with the National Council of Community Churches and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The first of these, the National Council of Community Churches, is a movement formed last May in Columbus, Ohio, by official representatives of the more than 2500 Community and Federated (interdenominational) churches in America. With national offices in Columbus the Council is designed to keep closely in touch with all member churches from Maine to California and Texas. Its president is Dr. Roy Burkart, Columbus, Ohio; its vice president, Dr. R. C. Stoll of Buffalo, N. Y.

The other organization, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, is an older one, with headquarters in New York.

From both of these organizations the Community Church will receive benefit in the form of practical help and the inspiration of a great fellowship of all Protestant Christians in the country. Both organizations put out a news letter, the first pertaining only to Community Churches, the second of interest to all groups and denominations.

The Federal Council lists the benefits of membership as follows: 1. It helps to educate members in the need for and progress in inter-church cooperation and unity; 2. It enters into a relationship of stimulus and practical guidance in its programs of worship, education, evangelism, interracial goodwill, international justice and world peace; 3. It contributes to the financial support of the most promising movement for securing a more united Church in America.

Comments Pastor Eric Braund: "I think this is the most forward looking step the Greenbelt Community Church could possibly take at this time. Its members should regard this as a step toward a United Church in the United States. It is definitely in line with the thinking of all service men I have personally talked with in the war years."

GCS And GHA Conduct Survey

A joint survey of Greenbelt's residents to determine their attitudes on the services already rendered and services to be provided by Greenbelt Consumer Services and Greenbelt Health Association will be conducted next week according to the two sponsoring organizations.

Details of the survey have not been fully completed, but a set of tentative questions have been drawn up to be tested for clarity and wording in a preliminary survey of one hundred residents.

The initial survey will be made by a group of college students studying cooperatives in Greenbelt.

Community Church To Picnic At Lake

The annual Community Church picnic will be held on Saturday, August 3, at the Lake.

Beginning at 1 p. m. there will be athletic events for the children, handled by a committee of experts from the Men's Bible Class. George Sheaffer announces that ice cream tickets will be given out to all youngsters on the picnic grounds. Major Nesbitt says that coffee and lemonade will also be available during the afternoon. A basket lunch will be spread out on the tables about four o'clock. Softball artists are invited to limber up for the big game to follow the luncheon.

MacEwen Elected New Legion Head

The Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 recently installed their officers for the year 1946-47. The following were elected: Lloyd B. MacEwen, Commander; Kenneth Hardy, Sr., Vice Commander; Geo. E. Timmons, Jr., Vice Commander; Phil Taylor, Adjutant; Wayne Roberts, Finance Officer; W. J. Van-Schelven, Historian; Neville Torbert, Chaplain; Austin Greene, Sergeant at Arms; Thomas Freeman and Vernon Fox, Service Officers.

Guests attending from other posts throughout the State included the State Commander, Martin Iverson; Southern Maryland Department Vice Commander, Walter Davis; Adjutant Department of Maryland, J. Nelson Tribby, and Southern Maryland District Adjutant, George Harcy. The Guard of Honor was captained by Gale T. Judd.

The Washington National Guard of Honor in white and braided uniforms presented the colors during the ceremony, which was held in the auditorium. The Greenbelt Band furnished a program of music.

Membership in the Greenbelt Post 136 has increased from 88 to 327 in the past year.

Express Delivery Urged By Citizens

A petition to obtain home delivery for Greenbelt of Railway Express packages was approved at a meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens' Association Wednesday, July 17. The petition, which was written by transportation chairman George Frank, will be sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Major A. C. Long, improvement chairman, presented to the committee an extensive program for improving the appearance of the community, including a suggestion for more playgrounds in the north end of Greenbelt.

The meeting, which was held at the home of the President Bob Davenport, was attended by Geo. Frank, Major Long, Nat Schein, and Jim Walsh.

Child Care Center Benefit Report

The Greenbelt Child Care Center announced today that the returns from the benefit staged on June 14 have been tabulated and a net profit of \$300 realized.

The Executive Board had previously stated that the funds will be used as a nucleus for a scholarship fund, and that purpose is still the primary one on which the Board is working.

A detailed announcement of the status of the fund will be made early in the Fall.

Meanwhile, the Center also reports that there are several openings for children in the nursery school group. Full information may be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Cameron at 14 Parkway.

Co-op Community For Minneapolis

Plans have been completed for a 16 million dollar cooperative housing project near Minneapolis, which will house between 1500 and 2000 families. The project will include 1200 acres of farm land around a lake and will be a complete entity with all business enterprises and community facilities owned cooperatively by the residents. The plan provides for individual homes with lots varying in size from 70 by 120 to a full acre and with the houses having minimum construction costs of \$4000 to \$8000.

Milk For Europe

The Greenbelt Food Conservation Committee sends word that further contributions to aid the starving people of Europe through sending heifers overseas should be sent direct to the Heifer Project Committee, New Windsor, Md.

No Change Possible In Highway Route FPFA Officials Inform Town Council

Oliver Winston, Field Office Director of Federal Public Housing Authority, and Deputy Director Joseph Gray came back to Greenbelt last Monday night, to report to the Town Council the latest decisions on the location and conditions of building the super-highway.

Lack Of Response Threatens Fair

Despite preliminary planning the possibility exists that there will be no town fair this year, Planning Chairman C. J. Van Camp told the Cooperator this week. A meeting of all Fair participants is called for 8:30 p. m. Sunday, July 28 in the GCS offices over the Drug Store, and at this time it will be decided whether or not to go ahead with the Fair.

The Planning Committee, composed of Paul Dunbar, E. DonBullian, Eli Radinsky and Van Camp are discouraged by the lack of interest shown by the organizations and participants of last year's Fair. Several members of the Planning Committee have had to resign due to pressure of business. That the Fair is planned two weeks earlier than usual this year is making a decided difference, Mr. Van Camp said.

The program of entertainment is as follows: The first night will be All-Greenbelt night, featuring the Greenbelt Band, and other local talent. Mr. Radinsky has lined up boxing matches, vaudeville acts, a water pageant, softball and baseball games sponsored by the Recreation Department.

All groups desiring to have booths for exhibits should contact Mr. Lyle Curtis at Greenbelt 2532 before the deadline, August 1.

Contests being sponsored are: Needlework, American Legion; Fruits and Vegetables, Garden Club.

Still open for sponsors are the following contests: Canned goods; baked goods; model planes, hobbies and oddities. Any Greenbelt group may sponsor a contest by providing a prize.

Contributing to the Town Fair this week were Fred De Jaeger, James Gobel, Dr. James McCarl, Don Cooper, Women's Club, Church of Latter Day Saints.

"Junior Marts" Started By CDC

Consumer Distribution Corporation, the organization which equipped the stores here and started Greenbelt Consumer Services under way, plans to open three "junior" department stores in the Washington area.

The first is planned for the Shirlington, Virginia, shopping center and plans have been drawn up for a large two-story building. The store will be run as a consumer cooperative and will sell appliances, rugs, furniture, draperies, clothing and small variety items. "Top-Down Approach"

A "top-down" approach to establishing a cooperative, CDC will build, equip, and staff the new store and buy the merchandise. After the store is in operation an intensive educational program will begin culminating in a share drive. When enough local capital is raised, the store will be turned over to the new stockholders. It is expected that the Shirlington store will open in one year's time.

CDC has been inactive for several years, following its work in establishing cooperatives in the Greenbelt towns and lending money to other co-ops. Lester G. Ott, president of CDC, was formerly vice-president and general manager of the Whelan Drug Company. Founded by Edward A. Filene, the million-dollar corporation was originally intended to set up a large cooperative department store.

Mr. Winston stated that although the route of the highway cannot be changed, since there are no funds allocated to permit rerouting around Schrom Airport, he felt that the detailed plans forthcoming from Federal Works Agency will be satisfactory to Greenbelt. Winston then gave the floor to Mr. Gray, who outlined the five conditions to be incorporated in the document of the transfer of land. These five conditions are as follows:

1. A six to eight foot chain link fence along the section of the road in the Greenbelt area, wherever FPFA and Public Road agree it is necessary. This will serve as a control measure in keeping children off the highway.

2. As a further control measure, screen planting the full length of the route on the north side of the airport.

3. Probably the most important point to Greenbelters: Shifting of the underpass and road access 200 ft. further south, making the distance from the nearest house to the closest portion of the roadway 400 feet.

4. Making the opening of the Glendale Road 240 ft. from the access road.

5. A guarantee of traffic separations as the future of the entire area requires.

Mr. Gray further explained with the aid of a map showing conditions 3 and 4 above, that the road will be in the form of a cut at this point, with a 17 ft. slope from the nearest house on Southway to the chain link fence, and a further drop of 18 ft. to the road bed itself, making a total cut of 35 feet, thus rendering the highway all but invisible.

Mayor Bauer asked Mr. Cormack, the new Community Manager, who made his first official public appearance, what he thought of the situation. Mr. Cormack said that most of these developments were pretty far along before he came on the scene, but he felt sure that both Mr. Gray and Mr. Winston had used their best efforts in this project. "Route 1 is a very important part of the Federal Highway System," said Mr. Cormack.

Mr. Winston went on to say that all the safety factors have been approved and added that Greenbelt is the victim of an error in the original purchase of land; the airport should have been part of the town's property. The present plan is better, however, he added, than having Public Roads administration exercise its powers of coming in and taking what it wants.

Mr. Winston concluded by saying that a confirming letter would be presented by FPH to the Council covering the five conditions.

Mayor Bauer invited comments from the public and Mr. Sherrod East brought up the question of protection to children during construction. Mr. Winston agreed to take this up with PR but felt they would be reluctant to set up a temporary fence of any kind. Mr. Cormack volunteered an opinion that it is up to the parents of Greenbelt to educate their children in safety consciousness.

Mayor Bauer read an ordinance on the town statutes which requires a permit to construct any roadway, walk or other public thoroughfare.

Housewives Party

Greenbelt's Housewives club is planning a lawn party for the evening of Friday, August 9, at 16-C Ridge Road. After dark outdoor activities will include badminton, croquet and square dancing led by Merton Trast. The admission charge of 35 cents for each guest will go to the funds of the Youth Canteen.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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2. Covering Greenbelt news as fully, fairly, and accurately as possible.

Phone Greenbelt 4202 to report news.
Phone Greenbelt 5478 to submit advertising and register
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Last Chance

The little interest that had been aroused among citizens
in Town Fair V seems to have subsided to such a low ebb
that the planning committee seriously doubts if a fair is
wanted this year. The application statistics bear out their
stand as only one contest sponsorship and seven exhibit ap-
plications have been turned in so far.

Three meetings have been held to try to determine whe-
ther a fair this year is really desired by the residents and
organizations in town. The meeting with the Planning Com-
mittee Sunday night will be the fourth in the same series.
If sufficient representation is missing, we will be very much
surprised if the fair goes on.

Twenty day from tonight is the opening date set for
Town Fair V and meetings are still being held to decide the
fate of the fair. Last year, twenty-four days from the
opening date virtually all plans for the fair were com-
pleted. Sunday night would seem to be the last chance.

Effective Protest

The turnout was small at Monday's Council meeting when
FPHA's Winston and Gray came out to report on the super-
highway, probably because many who disapprove of the
highway's location felt that nothing could be done about it.

We can be assured, however, that the protest meeting of
June 3 was effective. The cloverleaf has been moved 200
feet so that the nearest point from the highway's connecting
road to Greenbelt homes is now 400 feet. It is hoped that
this distance plus the fencing and planting will reduce the
hazard effectively.

The other results of Greenbelt's protest are less tangible
but none the less important. We have demonstrated again
that people live in Greenbelt and that these people object
strenuously to encroachments on the borders of their town
which detract from its safety.

Also, they object to learning about plans for the "pro-
ject" indirectly and so late that a protest is necessary.
Earlier information direct from FPHA concerning the high-
way and airport expansion would have been more consider-
ate, to say the least, and less productive of fireworks.

C. R. M.

Home Gardeners Beat High Prices

Home gardeners are urged to
keep on planting successive crops
in their plots with an eye to pre-
serving as much home-grown pro-
duce as possible. This appeal to
gardeners was made by Paul C.
Stark, director of the National
Garden Program, following the
designation by the Department of
Agriculture of July 15 to 22 as Na-
tional Home Food Preservation
Week.

"While the need for home gar-
dens stems principally from world-
wide food needs," Mr. Stark said,
"they have become increasingly im-
portant from the standpoint of the
individual family budget. There is
less pressure on the family food
budget when all or a big part of
the supply of vegetables and fruits
come from home gardens. The
value of this economy factor has
been strongly emphasized by re-
cent national developments with
regard to living costs."

"There is plenty of time for late
starters to get in a crop that will
help fight famine and maintain
good diets here at home," Mr.
Stark said. "Those who already
have gardens should keep on plant-
ing successive crops that will con-
tinue to produce until frost time.
Late vegetables are ideal for pre-
serving, canning, and storing for
winter use."

Co-op Head Urges Low Price Policy

NEW YORK (CNS)—Two hun-
dred consumer cooperatives in 11
Eastern states affiliated with the
Eastern Cooperative Wholesale,
"can be relied upon to resist price
increases in this emergency," de-
clared L. E. Woodcock, manager of
the New York headquarters, last
Monday.

"In this emergency, this consum-
er organization will do all in its
power to break any attempt at
price increases and has urged a
similar policy at the retail level of
our member societies," said Mr.
Woodcock. "While it is true that
in cooperative societies, savings
from operations are passed on to
the member owners in proportion
to their purchases, nevertheless we
feel that it is in the public interest
of all consumers to maintain an
active policy for low prices and re-
sistance to increases. In this way
we feel that cooperative will do
their part to maintain calm and
confidence during the crisis."

Hebrew Congregation

Services this Friday night will be
held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Morton Chwalow, 23-J Ridge Road,
at 8:30 p. m.

OUR NEIGHBORS

BY DOROTHY VAN SCHELVEN
Phone 4563

Hi, neighbor! Have you noticed
the friendliness and courtesy of the
GCS bus driver. In sunshine or
rain, his even temper and patience
are refreshing. During that down-
pour the first part of the week, for
instance, he told his dripping pas-
sengers, "If I can stop any nearer
your homes, let me know!"

There's a new baby girl at the
home of the Henry R. Walters, 1-B
Research Road. Kathleen Anne
was born July 8 in Leland Memori-
al Hospital.

A baby boy, Gerald Alan Hoff-
man, 7½ pounds, was born Satur-
day, July 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Hoffman of 3-J Eastway.

Mrs. Ralph G. Miller and daugh-
ter, Janet, leave tomorrow for a
three-week vacation, taking in the
co-op conference at Amherst and
visits in New York and New Jersey.
Mrs. Mayer Ludwig of Buffalo,
N. Y., and her two children, Leon-
ard and Lynn, are visiting Mrs.
Ludwig's sister, Mrs. David Fisher,
5-H Ridge Road.

Mrs. Fred Hahn and children,
Donald, Jim and Carol, 73-Q Ridge
Road, are spending the summer va-
cationing in Illinois.

Miss Dorothy Anne Roehling, 39-
F Ridge Road, recently blew out 15
candles on her birthday cake.

A third son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Muller, 33-L Ridge
Road, on July 14, in the Washing-
ton Sanatorium, Takoma Park.

Bart Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James G. Flynn, 14-Y Ridge Road,
is a patient in Mount Alto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haspiel, 6-H
Hillside Road, announce the birth
July 23 in Leland Memorial Hospi-
tal, of a six pounds, one ounce
son.

Mrs. Gladys Freeman, wife of
Judge Thomas R. Freeman, 23-G
Ridge Road, was operated upon last
week in Maryland General Hospi-
tal, Baltimore. Mrs. Freeman is
improving steadily and is expected
home within two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 39-
A Ridge Road, announce the birth
July 23 of a second son, Alfred
Henry, in Cheverly Hospital.

Mrs. Roland Brittingham, 6-E
Ridge Road, is a patient in St. Ag-
nes Hospital where she underwent
an emergency operation recently.
She is doing nicely and will be
home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ayers,
45-P Ridge Road, announce the
birth July 18 of a son, Richard
Benedict, in Leland Memorial Hospi-
tal.

Mrs. William Phillips, Eckhart,
Md., is the guest of her brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James
E. Porter, 12-A Crescent Road. Mr.
Phillips is planning an early re-
union with his family in Greenbelt.

Miss Dorothy Hewins of Providence,
R. I., is here on a visit to
Mr. and Mrs. Al Rich, 9-E Research
Road.

The Eberts, Ralph, Jean, Skipper
and Jimbo, have arrived in Cresco,
Iowa, on the first lap of their 60-
day leave. The men-folk are help-
ing with the threshing in Cresco.

Pvt. Frank Padden, Camp Lee,
Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beverly
G. Fonda, 9-C Research Road. Private
Padden is the brother of
Jim Riseng, former Greenbelter,
who is now in Lima, Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preble en-
tertained at a joint birthday party
July 19 in honor of their daughter,
Roberta, 5, and son, Gary, who was
4, July 11. Mr. Preble's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James Illingsworth
of Lynn, Mass., came here by
plane to attend the party at 10-N
Laurel Hill Road where 14 children
helped the honorees play with
their new metal seesaw and hobby
horse.

Peter Ashelman, 4-D Hillside Rd.,
has one foot in a cast and is hob-
bling around on crutches as the re-
sult of a fracture of one toe. He
is doing nicely, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costa and
family of New York City, are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Macchio, 35-H Ridge Road.

Leslie Linet was helped by 25 of
her small friends to celebrate her
fourth birthday July 20 on the
lawn of her home at 3-H Research
Road.

Mrs. John P. Murray, 6-N Hill-
side, the other day tested the sec-
ond ice cream soda of her lifetime
and declared it "awfully good".
How many of us can say that?

Mrs. Lucile Fonda, address cen-
sored for "security" reasons, is the
proud owner of a new Electrolux—
which may be the reason we have
seen little of her recently.

Community Church

Sunday, July 28—

9:30 Church School, F. D. Birch-
ard, Superintendent. Classes for
all age groups.

10:00 Men's Bible Class, James
Gobbel, teacher.

10:50 Church Nursery, a service
for mothers wishing to attend
church.

11:00 Church worship. Choral mu-
sic directed by Thomas Ritchie
with Emmet Griggs at the organ.
Sermon: "Serving God at Home".

Tuesday, July 30—8:00 p.m. Build-
ing Committee meets with archi-
tect, Church Office.

Wednesday, July 31—7:45 p. m.
Meeting of the Constitution Com-
mittee, Church Office.

Saturday, August 3—1 p. m. Sun-
day School Picnic at the Lake.

The Church Choir will be on va-
cation throughout August.

Lutheran Church

Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will con-
duct the church services this Sun-
day, July 28, and preach the ser-
mon beginning at 12:30 p. m. in
the home economics room of the
center school.

Sunday school and adult Bible
class open in the same room sepa-
rating into five groups from be-
ginners to seniors to be taught the
outlined lesson.

A cordial welcome to all.

Community Chest Gifts Make Scout Holiday Possible

One of the six organizations that
receives its financial help from the
Prince Georges Community Chest is
the Boy Scouts, and a feature of
Scouting here is summer camp at
Camp Roosevelt. Hundreds of
Prince Georges lads this year are
taking advantage of the outdoor
activities at Camp Roosevelt.

Named for the great outdoors-
man, President Theodore Roose-
velt, the camp this week will have
220 boys and 40 leaders practicing
scouting on its 120 wooded
acres in rural Maryland.

Located on Chesapeake Bay, 45
miles from Washington, and about
4 miles south of Chesapeake Beach,
the camp's half mile waterfront
contains a prehistoric Miocene
strata of clay, where the young-
sters may dig for fossils.

A lucky few bring home sharks'
teeth said to be more than 50 mil-
lion years old.

In existence for about 28 years,
the camp is for Boy Scouts of the
National Capital Area Council
(Greater Washington) and is under
direction of Howard Sitz, field ex-
ecutive.

Able to accommodate 250 Scouts
plus 50 leaders, the camp will close
August 25. Most of the teen-age
Scouts come to the camp with
their own troops and the average
stay is about two weeks.

Although there are a number of
cabins and permanent buildings
such as the medical center and the
mess hall capable of holding 300
most of the youngsters sleep in
tents. Main emphasis during their
stay is on advancing the boys in
Scout lore through hikes and na-
ture study.

An intensive waterfront program
is carried on with classes in swim-
ming instruction, life-saving and
boating. The camp has some 40
craft ranging from canoes to sail-
boats.

Besides this, a continuing sched-
ule of sports is carried out with the
Scouts competing in baseball, ten-
nis, volley ball, archery, etc.

Conserve wheat, fats and oils

Cpl. Joseph L. Rogers, Jr., 2-C
Eastway Road, has received a ca-
blegram from his French bride, the
former Mlle. Anna Marie Ducoin,
stating that she expected to sail
from Le Havre, July 7.

Returning on Monday from the
Senior-Hi Boys Camp to Greenbelt
from Kanesatake will be George
Lewis and Francis Birchard, also
delegates from Community Church.
Kanesatake is a well-known inter-
denominational youth camp operat-
ed by the Pennsylvania Sabbath
School Association to train young
people in Christian citizenship.
Several Greenbelters are graduates
of the camp.

Mrs. Dorothy Pack, 11-G Laurel
Hill, spent the Fourth week-end in
Atlantic City with friends, and is
now sporting a beautiful bronze.

Mrs. William R. Stewart and two
sons 4-C Hillside Road, are enjoy-
ing their visit to Vermont.

Familiar scenes around town:
Friendly smiles of welcome on fa-
ces of service station attendants ...
Top-floor dwellers on hard heels
clacking along sidewalk with same
persistence used in clacking along
top floors ... Play ground super-
visors on the alert to quell sudden
sand showers.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and
9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt thea-
ter; 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m.,
and 11:45 at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30
to 9 p. m. at 10-B Parkway in
Greenbelt. Saturday at Berwyn
from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30
to 9 p. m.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn
every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Religious instruction for children
is held every Wednesday at 3:30
p. m., 10-B Parkway.

Choir practice will be held every
Sunday morning immediately fol-
lowing the 9:30 mass.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Sunday school will begin at 9:45.
Classes for all ages meet each Sun-
day at the K. D. Watson home,
16-K Ridge Road. The junior choir
sings at each service. All children
interested are invited to attend
regularly and participate.

Mid-week prayer service will be
held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Emmett R. Griggs, 11-F Ridge
Road, Thursday, August 1, at 8 p.
m.

Regular Sunday evening services
will be held in the Home Econo-
mics room of the Elementary School
at 8 p. m., July 28. Everyone re-
gardless of affiliation is cordially
invited to attend any and all ser-
vices. The pastor, Rev. C. J. Craig,
extends an invitation to all Meth-
odists, and any others who may so
desire, to affiliate with the local
church.

Friedman-Loftus Wedding Tuesday

Miss Shirley Friedman will be-
come the bride of Frank Loftus at
high noon of July 30 in the Little
Church of Fort Lincoln.

The two young people, who were
members of the first graduating
class of Greenbelt High School,
will be attended by the sister of
the bride-to-be, Miss Fay Fried-
man, and the brother of the bride-
groom-to-be, Mike Loftus.

Members of the family and a few
close friends of the couple will at-
tend the wedding.

BROWN BREAD

Combine 2½ C. whole wheat
flour, 1 C. wheat germ, ½ C. sugar,
1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. soda. Add 2 C.
milk, ½ C. molasses, 1 C. raisins
and ¾ C. walnut meats. Pour in-
to greased loaf pan and let stand
40 minutes. Bake in a moderate
oven, 350 degrees 50 minutes, re-
duce to 325 for the last 20 minutes.
Remove from pan and cool. Store
in covered container. This brown
bread grows more moist the longer
it stands. The nuts may be omit-
ted.

Catherine Quinn To Cover Council

Catherine Tucker Quinn takes
over this week as Council reporter,
replacing Carolyn Miller.

Mrs. Quinn served as sports edi-
tor of the Cooperator two years
ago.

Mrs. Miller will continue as busi-
ness manager.

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Shamrocks Lose To Hyattsville

The Greenbelt Shamrocks lost a tough game to the Hyattsville Recreation nine last Sunday by the score of 6-5. Bill Giller pitched an acceptable game but two blows, one triple by Goode and a home run by Baker did the trick.

The Rocks threatened all the time but fell short in the ninth when, with the score 6-5, men on second and third, and two out, Joe Todd hit a sharp line drive which Don Baker pocketed after a high leap. Otis Printz was hit hard but had control of the situation whenever things got too bad.

The second game was called off after the second inning due to rain.

On July 28th the Shamrocks visit Snug Harbor to play their arch rivals. Game time 3:00 p. m. Players are asked to meet in front of the pool at 2:00 p. m.

Box Score

Greenbelt	AB RH HyattsRec	AB RH
Zerwick cf	400 Raba ss	401
Scalise 3b	401 Thomas C	500
Forney ss	312 Goode 1b	513
Moore 1b	411 Scott 3b	512
Enzor lf	513 Noran cf	411
Holoch'st rf	411 Baker 2b	322
Boggs *	100 Bailey lf	301
Clark 2b	502 Harvey rf	311
Todd C	300 Printz P	400
Giller P	400	

36 6 11

Total 375 10

* Batted for Holoch'st in 9th.
2 base hits—Harvey.
3 base hits—Goode.
Home runs—Baker.
Errors—Raba, Thomas.
Double plays—Holochwost to Moore.
Bases on balls off—Giller 2, Printz 6.
Struck out by—Giller 4, Printz 8.
Wild pitches—Giller 2.

BATTING AVERAGE

Name	G	AB	R	H	Aver.
Forney	1	3	1	2	.667
Holoch'st	7	22	4	9	.409
Moore	11	42	9	17	.404
Enzor	11	33	6	12	.363
Mintzell	7	20	2	7	.350
Todd	8	25	4	8	.320
Scalise	12	43	6	13	.302
Boggs	10	24	4	7	.291
Clark	13	49	9	13	.265
Giller	6	17	2	4	.235
Eckart	9	33	6	7	.212
Shahady	5	17	2	3	.176
McDonald	7	22	4	3	.136
Zerwick	11	47	8	6	.127
Newman	5	18	0	2	.111

Co-op Flies High

Austin, Texas (CNS)—What is claimed to be the world's first cooperative flying service, based on Rochdale cooperative principles, is now in operation here with more than 150 members who are students or faculty members of the University of Texas.

The co-op owns and operates three new side-by-side Taylorcraft airplanes. In the co-op, the member purchases a share for \$100. This is returnable on short notice or when a student drops out of school. The co-op has a contract with the local airport covering maintenance, storage, gasoline a id oil, management and airport rigk s.

The members pay on a solo rate or six dollars an hour, and instructors are available for two dollars per hour. Members fly for actual cost of flying as all savings are refunded in cast at the end of each semester according to each member's participation in the number of hours flown.

Schools To Open On September 9

Prince Georges County Schools will open September 9, G. Gardner Shugart, county superintendent of schools announced this week.

The teachers will meet September 4 and enrollment will take place the following day. There will be 184 days of schooling during the year with four holidays and three vacation periods. Schools will close June 19. School sessions will not be held October 18 because of the annual state teachers' meeting; November 6, election day; November 11, Armistice Day; and May 30, Memorial Day.

Vacation periods will be held from November 28 to December 1, inclusive; December 21 to January 5, inclusive; and April 3 to April 8, inclusive.

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Reps Win Third; Hold First Place

The Greenbelt Reps took their third game of the second half by defeating the College Park Merchants Thursday by the score of 7-3. This was a close game until the fifth inning when Greenbelt scored three runs to go out in front, five to three.

College Park scored their first two runs in the first and second innings without a hit. Spector scored the first run on a walk and an error by the center fielder. In the second they scored on two walks and a passed ball. The losers got their last run in the fifth on hits by Spector and Watts

Greenbelt scored in the second on a triple by Barker and a double by Bauer. In the second the Reps tied the score when Bowman hit a single over center and scored on made first on an error and scored Barker's hit. In the fifth, Burt on Bowman's second hit. Curt Barker came through with his third hit to score Bowman. Bauer scored Barker with a clean hit over second. The Reps scored one in the sixth on Egli's double and a passed ball, and in the seventh Barker got his fourth straight hit, a home run over the center fielder's head.

Box Score

Greenbelt	AB RH College Pk	AB RH
Burt 2b	310 Krise 3b	300
Bowman C	422 Spector ss	321
G'ldf'd'n 3b	400 R. Watts 2b	401
Barker P	434 M. Erwin C	400
Bauer rf	402 Bowling cf	200
Egli cf	311 B. Watts 1b	210
Foster lf	300 R. Erwin lf	120
Krasnor ss	200 Snyder rf	300
Fox 1b	200 Kelly P	301

29 7 9

25 3 3

Two base hits, Bauer, Egli.
Three base hits, Barker.
Home Runs, Barker.
Umpires, Schaffer, Zerwick.

Batting Averages for Prince Georges County Softball League

Name	Team	AB	H	Aver.
I. Jacobson	Clifton	28	15	.536
C. Schatz	Castle Con.	37	19	.514
Brasse	Clifton	40	19	.475
Raber	College Pk.	28	13	.464
Mills	Mt. Rainier	20	9	.450
Spector	College Pk.	29	13	.448
Mahoney	Clifton	29	13	.448
Baumann	Mt. Rainier	25	11	.440
Barker	Greenbelt	25	11	.440
Herd	Castle Contr.	31	13	.424
Burt	Greenbelt	22	9	.409
Bauer	Greenbelt	35	14	.400
Goldfaden	Greenbelt	44	17	.386
A. Wellens	Clifton	38	14	.368
Taylor	Greenbelt	30	11	.367
Citrenbaum	S & M	25	9	.360

Most runs scored: Brasse 24, A. Wellens and Goldfaden 16 each, I. Jacobson 15, Mahoney 14, C. Schatz and Bauer 13 each.

Most Triples: I. Jacobson 4, A. Wellens, Snyder and Baumann 3 each.

Most Doubles: Bauer 6; Brasse, Mahoney, Goldfaden, Egli, Mathias and Baumann, 4 each.

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Parowax	-----	19c lb.
Jar Labels	-----	5c two doz.
Jar Rubbers	-----	5c doz.

Greenbelt Consumer Services

Mock Street Car For Wounded Vets

A "mock" street car built and presented by Capital Transit Company as part of the obstacle course training designed to orient and adjust disabled veterans to civilian life was dedicated June 29 at Forest Glen Annex of Walter Reed Hospital.

The car, a 24-foot hand-built version of the streamlined street car now on Washington's streets, has everything a regular car has except the full seating capacity. The front doors are controlled from the outside and are operated by the disabled veteran. As he boards the car he is confronted by a "dummy" fare box and must navigate to a seat or a stanchion in the same area as the regular vehicle. A switch on the inside closes the front doors and activates the automatic rear doors. As he steps on the treadle the doors open and then close after he has removed his weight. The electric and air controls operate in duplicate of the real car.

The idea of building the "mock" street car for Walter Reed patients occurred some time ago when Congress discussed the need of providing "special" transportation for "amputees". When this did not materialize, Capital Transit officials felt the veterans under ordinary circumstances would have to resume their places in civilian life utilizing public transportation as do the majority of the population regardless of the city or town where they reside.

Until now, disabled veterans have had to learn the "hard way" to use public transportation in a big city. Their initiation under new circumstances had to be done on a conveyance in actual public service. A natural shyness made this more difficult.

When Company officials suggested to Brig. Gen. Beach of Walter Reed Hospital that it would be pleased to build the "mock" car, the General thought so well of it, the Forest Glen grounds were surveyed for its location. The "mock" will be located along side the covered walkway between the gymnasium and the vocational shops. The veterans will then have the experience of boarding and alighting from the "mock" while on their way to vocational classes.

Evening Meetings Limited At School

During the summer months the Center school is closed most evenings. Groups may meet there only on Wednesday and Friday evenings without charge. Any organizations wishing to use the building on other nights must make arrangements with Mr. Howey to have a janitor present and must pay for his services.

Tots Take Stage

A tots' talent show will be held Thursday, August 1, at 2:30 p. m., in the Center school auditorium.

Admission is free and the Recreation Department welcomes all.

Jr. Legion Team In Double Setback

Greenbelt journeyed to Leonardtown Sunday and came home with two setbacks. Greenbelt played average ball during the first game but was defeated 8-3. It was a different story in the second game, with Greenbelt getting off to a bad start and continuing to play poor ball throughout. The only bright point of their 16-1 defeat came in the last inning when subs John Teel and Horace Randolph singled. Teel then stole second and third before scoring Greenbelt's only run.

Cubs And Parents Join In Picnic

Cub Pack 202 held a family picnic at Indian Spring June 27. Games and races in which the parents joined were awarded with prizes. Ronnie Henderson and Tommy Hawkins won awards for work done in the pack.

comers to this entertainment by the baby-playground youngsters.

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Girl Scouts Plan Fall Activities

By AIMEE SLYE

During the summer months the local Girl Scout program is inactive excepting for summer camp, but Scout leaders are making plans for the fall and winter program, which starts in October with the first troop meetings. The local organization has about a hundred dollars towards a building fund, earned by selling old newspapers, and looks forward to a series of money-raising affairs to add to the sum.

Directing the Greenbelt Girl Scout program is Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Chairman of District One. Supervision is provided by the Prince Georges County Council of Girl Scouts, composed of a commissioner, two deputy commissioners, a secretary and a treasurer, with an office staff composed of an executive secretary, two field secretaries and an office secretary. The county is divided into eleven districts of which Greenbelt is known as District One. In Greenbelt there is also a Leaders Organization, formed of all Scout leaders and their assistants.

At present there are four Brownie troops and four intermediate Girl Scout troops in Greenbelt, with an average of twenty members each. Weekly troop meetings are held in the Scout room in the basement of the Child Care Center. Made available through the efforts of the District Organization in cooperation with the Child Care management, the room has been a great help in making possible a regular meeting place for the girls who formerly gathered at the school or in private homes. More space is needed, however, to take care of the growing number of local girls who wish to become Scouts.

Brownie Scouts, age 7 to 10, learn the first rule of citizenship through group living. A Brownie's first duty is to be useful, especially at home. Intermediate Scouts have a program of activities that develop responsibility in the home and community.

The Prince Georges County Scout Council is a member of the Community Chest and receives money from this organization to pay office expenses. The office workers assist in setting up scouting programs in various communities and have been invaluable to the workers in Greenbelt. The cost of scouting in the county per girl this past year was \$5.40.

All workers in Greenbelt are volunteer workers and receive no money for anything done in connection with scouting. Few realize the amount of time and effort that is put into the running of a troop but all those actively engaged feel that the work accomplished is well worth the effort spent.

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Beware Old Sol; Sunburns No Fun

By JUNE K. RINGEL

Sun worshippers beware! Old Sol can be harmful as well as beneficial, especially in the heat of summer. Get your sun tan gradually—or the sun will get you down. "Stay out of the sun," urges the American Red Cross First Aid Text Book. Be on the look-out for sunburn which may occur even on a cloudy day, for in the heat of summer the sun's rays filter through the clouds and may cause even more severe burns because the victim doesn't suspect that he is exposed to the sun. Severe sunburn is dangerous and it is wise to get the benefit of the sun's rays gradually. Application of olive oil or cocoa butter is of help when used before exposure to the sun, as these keep the skin soft. Tannic acid jellies of a 5% solution of tannic acid applied to the skin and allowed to dry aid in prevention. In case of sunburn, calamine lotion is soothing and doesn't stain clothes, and any good burn ointment is satisfactory treatment. Also the tannic acid solution and jelly. A wet dressing of Epsom salts solution is excellent in severe sunburn cases. If the burn covers a considerable area of the body and the blistering is extensive, or if a fever develops, a physician's services should be obtained.

Exposure to excessive heat is likely to result in one of two definite conditions: sunstroke (heat stroke) or heat exhaustion. The symptoms of sunstroke are headache, red face, skin hot and dry, no sweating, and a very high temperature. These symptoms develop during exposure and unconsciousness follows rapidly. This condition is quite serious and a physician should be consulted.

Heat exhaustion is caused either by the sun's rays or heat indoors. The symptoms are pale face, moist, cool skin and profuse sweating, weak pulse and low temperature, faintness, but seldom unconsciousness for more than a few minutes. In this case the victim should lie down with head level or low.

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The Turntable

By DEE FAIRCHILD
Phone 4562

Page Bob Ripley! A neighbor called and suggested I turn up the volume of my phonograph.

For background music, dinner or work accompaniment, a sure, safe and silent changer would be desirable. *Sure* that it will play all of the records regardless of thickness, material or make, *sure* that it starts at the beginning of the record and doesn't leave the groove until the end. *Safe* that it doesn't auger the spindle hole, chip the edges or break the platters by forcing or dropping. *Silent*, so it doesn't sound like the bottom falling out of a china closet, or a skeleton being dragged across a corrugated tin roof when the needle rides the edges instead of the grooves. So far I haven't found this ideal on the market and until I do I will continue to bounce up and down changing records.

Faced with competition of blossoming wax works on all sides, the giant of the industry, Victor, is giving much more thought to the packaging of her products. Latest, Rubaiyat of Omar Kahyyam, has a cover by Fener and five pages of story bound inside that is worth the price of the album. Of course there are two twelve inch records by Ralph Bellamy and music by the Victor Chamber Orchestra to fill out the package and make it an ideal gift.

Interested in forming jazz, popular or classic platter parties, call 4562.

Minute commercials between numbers on the old juke is just around the corner. It took a lot of suffering, groaning, booing and protesting to drive the commercials out of the movie houses. Maybe the public will react the same way to juke commercials . . . we hope.

You grow tired of albums and so do your neighbors so why not swap some of those dust collectors temporarily for music this is new to you. Here are a few numbers available for trade:

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FOUND: A man's wrist watch found at the Greenbelt Theatre on Sat. July 13. John P. Murray. Gr. 5037.

WANTED: Ride or will participate in car pool. Civil Service Commission. 5th & D St., N.W. 8:30-5:00. Don Kern, 2-B Crescent Rd.

Trast Addresses Twin Pines Co-op

Merton Trast, GCS Director of Public Relations, spoke at the Twin Pines Co-op Camp, Tuesday, July 9. He told of his experience with co-op camps and institutes and outlined a proposal for the establishment of cooperatively owned and operated camps for the Eastern area. The camp, held at Homestead Crafts, Carmel, N. Y., was sponsored by the New Jersey Co-op Federation.

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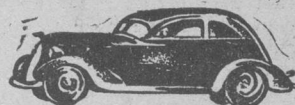
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